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SPORTING NOTES

Billy Gleason of Holyoke is shaping up well at third base for Lynn.

Norman Elberfield, former big leag-ier, has signed with Chattanooga,

Bill Donovan is praised for making the Yankees think while they play. New York boasts of two of the greatest base runners in the game. Maisel of the Yanks and Lobert of the Giants,

Philadelphia fans hope Alexander, Mayer and Demaree may do the Ru-lolph, James and Tyler stunt this

Manager Herzog of Cincinnati is a big favorite with the home fans. He gets an ovation nearly every time he goes to bat.

President Lannin of the Red Sox sure that his team will make lots just as soon as the pitchers

"If the Athletics are to figure in the cennant race," says the Philadelphia bress, "their battery work must im-prove 100 per cent."

The Phillies are hustlers They have started in fine fashion and against rood clubs, too. Manager Pat Moran s saying nothing, but is getting re-

Eddle Murphy began to slow up at third and that is probably the rea-son Billy Kopf of New Britain was tried at third base by the Athletics re

The backstopping of the Athletics since Schang was hurt, has been so poor that one writer remarks some lay an Athletics' catcher may catch Manager Lee Magee of the Brook-yn Feds is a very valuable player, but he certainly is a hot one for get-ting in trouble. Magee will have to mend his ways or his team will suf-

J. Franklin Baker will play with the

Upland team of the Delaware Couny eague. He has been made captain. But even the Upland team thinks he wants to get in some pracice be-going back to the Athletics, Jim Clarkin of Hartford says the

fartford, Springfield and New Haven lubs will take their row to the courts, f necessary. But he adds that this move will not be necessary, for he hinks the Eastern accoclation will out attempt to run baseball in any of he three cities.

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Y. M. G. A. Will Conduct Marathon Race called a league meeting for Saturday afternoon, April 24, at the Atlantic hotel in Bridgeport. The session will begin at 2.30 o'clock. At this meeting the association will award franchises to those who present the best properties. Applicants

Bulletin Will Donate Loving Cup for First Prize-Boys' Running Race-Only Local Runners Can Compete in

The Marathon race that aroused so management were attracted by the much interest among the local runners last year will be conducted again this year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., on Memorial Day,

(Monday.)

The first prize will be a loving cup, donated by The Bulletin, while the second and third prizes will be gold and silver medals. In addition to and silver medals. In addition to the Marathon race a running race for boys will be conucted with appropriate prizes going to the winners.

The races will be open to only local runners this year and already several candidates have signified their inten-tion of entering.

Particulars concerning the race can about Fires breaking out unex-tedly, both in private houses and in the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin.

ST. MARY'S WIN WITH EASE. Defeated G. G. S. in Opening Game Score 13 to 6.

In the opening series of baseball games between St. Mary's and Greenegames between St. Mary's and Greeneville Grammar school, the St. Mary's
team walked away with a victory
hands down on the Cranberry Wednesday afternoon by a score of 13 to 6.
Downing pitched for the victors and
had all kinds of stuff on the ball and fanned 12 opposing batsmen. Reily, a recruit catcher, showed up in good style, and the fielding of Carter and Riordan was the feature of the game. Ricketts played the best game for the Greeneville Grammar. The prospects of a good season are in evidence at St. Mary's, and under the direction of Coach Billy Bowen the boys will make

a good record.

The teams lined up as follows:
St. Mary's — Relly cc, Downing p,
Driscoll 1b, Carter 2b, Carey 3b, Riordan ss, Bellefleur If, Carroll cf, Liberty

rf.
Greeneville—Finlayson c, Tilley and Ricketts p, Eaton 1b, McGill 2b, Ricketts, Tilley 3b, Sheahan ss, Hoar 1f, Dilworth cf, Dawley rf.
Joe Sullivan umpired satisfactorily to all. The St. Mary's are desirous of arranging series with St. Patrick's, Broadway, West Chelsea, Sacred Heart and other fast nines. and other fast nines.

TAFTVILLE FOOTBALL CLUB SIGNS NEW PLAYER. at least the Yale-Co

Comes from Oldham, England-H. Finlayson to Play in State Finals. Already the Taftville association football team is preparing for the fall series, which has The Bulletin cup at stake. They have signed H. Woodger, a star man from Oldham, England, who has just arrived here and comes highly recommended.

highly recommended. management have received a

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING. Yale Will Ask for Swim-off of Tie-Delegates Will Meet Soon to Discuss

the Question. Columbia's defeat of the Pennsylva-nia swimmers last Saturday established for a second time a triangular tie in the race for intercollegiate team honors, these two and Yale now having won four meets apiece and lost

It was the general belief before the

They are confident that with Charles Hoadley, who was unable to compete in the last clash against Pennsylvania, they can not only turn the tables on the Quakers, but also beat Columbia again, thus capturing the title.

The Morningsiders are quite as eager to face the rival teams once more, but feel doubtful of the attitude of the authorities. They hope, though, that the faculty will take the same position it did a few weeks ago and vote for the upholding of the swim-ming association rules, which call for another series of meets.

The Philadelphians, on the other hand, seem willing to let matters stand as they are. The surprise furnished by Columbia in pressing into service the crack fancy diver, Wilson, who took the measure of both their candidates in the recent fixture, has somewhat discouraged them. Still, they are not likely to forfeit if the undergraduate board indicates that the tournament will be continued in the

near future.

A meeting of the delegates will be called immediately to discuss the question, and it is probable that the Elis will carry their point. In such an event, the pools of the New York A. C. and City college will be used for at least the Yale-Columbia and Yale-Danneylvania meets near future.

EASTERN STATUS WILL BE KNOWN AFTER SATURDAY

President O'Rourke Expects Franchises Will Be Awarded at the

Meeting in Bridgeport. President James H. O'Rourke of the Eastern association has notified the letter from the New Britain team ask-ing for the services of Goal Tender Hugh Finlayson to play in the finals against New Haven. The New Britain

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MARKET WAS IRREGULAR. Periods of Relative Dullness in Strik

ing Contrast to Recent Sessions. New York, April 21.-The most notable feature of today's irregular stock market was its frequent periods of relative duliness, in triking contrast to recent feverish sessions. Despite the apparent falling away of business, however, transactions again exceeded 1,000,000 shares for the seventh con-

On the surface there was indubitable signs that what is vaguely known as the substantial interests, including a large proportion of the professional element, had renewed operations on the selling side under cover of spasnodic gains in the specialties. Rock Island was once more a disturbing factor, declining below its minimum price of the previous session and con-stituting one of the most active issues in the list. Heaviness in this stock ound immediate reflection in the southwestern group of railroads, which fell three to six points, presumably on apprehension that these properties might be handicapped in their impending financial readjust-

United States Steel was under heavy pressure and early in the session re-linquished leadership to Amalgamated Copper, which, with allied stocks, constituted the most impressive features of the list. The further advance of the metal shares was concurrent with yet another rise in the quoted price of that commodity, coupled with cir-cumstantial reports that the British government had virtually acquired control of all the available supply in

this market.
Steel's failure to move with other leaders was ascribed to authoritative trade advices which confirmed Chairman Gary's recent statement and pointed out that production was still in excess of demand, despite the recent placing of large equipment orders.

London reported a buoyant tone for our securities, but that did not prevent further selling for foreign ac-count here. Other developments touching upon the foreign situation included weakness in German exchange and an easier tendency to re-

mittances on Rome. Total sales of stocks amounted to 1,010,000 shares.
Trading in bonds marked a high record for more than a year. A very considerable part of the day's busi-ness was in New York Central deben-

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award franchises to those who present the best propositions. Applicants will probably be guaranteed that they will not suffer any legal action on the part of Clarkin, Carey and Cameron, the three magnates who forfeited their franchises and thereby did their best to wreck the league. The answer of the national commission to their appeal, following closely upon the sweeping decision of the national board, has taken them off their pins. They didn't think it could be done.

No one has any sympathy for the

No one has any sympathy for the three directors. They had plenty of warning, and the course they took was adopted deliberately and arbitrarily the ideal being to force the remaining three directors to their way of think ing. When they found that the oppo-sition was not to be forced they floun-dered about helplessly.

The life of the Eastern association

now depends upon the meeting Satur-day. President O'Rourke says that there is every indication that the league will start early in May with at least six clubs. The New Haven franchise will probably be taken over by Mickey Flynn,
Barney Gerard, the burlesque pro-

It was the general belief before the start of the post-season series that if no decisive result was reached the question of supremacy would be left unsettled owing to the lateness of time. The Yale watermen, however, will insist on a swim-off, invoking the league rule which states that a tie in the championship tournament must be splif to the lateness of time. The Yale watermen, however, will do so as soon as Secretary Reddy is able to show him a league. Gerard promises the fans a club that will never be far from the tod of the ladder if he takes the helm.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Brooklyn.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Pittaburgh. elphia at Boaton.

New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Brooklyn at Newark. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Federal League. Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 4. Newark 5, Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 4, Buffale 5. Exhibition Games Buffalo (Int.) 9, Lawrence (N. E.) 2, College Results.

College Results.

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Swathmore 8, Pennsylvania 4.

Princeton 3, Fordham 2.

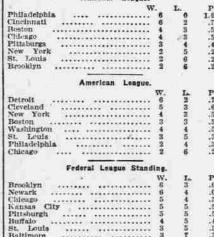
Brown University 6, New Hampshire State 2.

Holy Cross 14, Colby 1.

Army 9, Seton Hall 8,

Wisconsin 9, Chicago 3.

St. John's (Brooklyn) 6, College of The City
of New York 2. Washingtor and Jefferson 3 . National League.



PHILLIES WIN SIX

CONSECUTIVE GAMES Mighty Giants Unable to Break the Spell-Perritt Smashed Out a Double With Bases Full.

New York, April 21.—The Philadel-phia Nationals made a clean sweep of their series with New York, winning Score: the fourth game by a score of 6 to 1. It was the sixth straight victory for Philadelphia and the fifth consecutive defeat for McGraw's former champions. George Chalmers, who went south with the New York team this spring and was permitted to sign yesterday with Philadelphia, pitched against his training camp associates and held them to

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Reds Ahead When Rain Set In. Cincinnati, O., April 21.—Leach's single, his steal of second, an out by Herzog and a sacrifice fly by Killefer that scored Leach proved the deciding factor in today's game with St. Louis, inasmuch as rain stopped the contest in the fifth inning with the score 1 to 0 in Cincinnati's favor. Both pitchers

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bases on balls and errors gave Washington an 11 to 3 victory today in the last game of the series with Boston. Collins was wild and ineffective in six innings and Comstock, who relieved him, was no improvement. Milan bat-

ted a home run with one on base. Lewis hit one with the bases empty. 0 Shanks,rf 0 E. Foster, 3b 1 Milan,cf 0 Willams,c 0 Gaudill, 1b 9 Roudeau, if

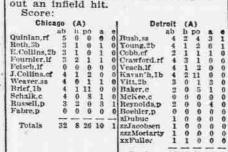
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Two base hits Janvin, Gandil, Scott. Three base hits, Gandil, Galnor, Home runs, Lewis Milan. Sacrifice fly, Williams. Tigers Won by One Tally. Detroit, Mich., April 21.—Rallying in the eighth and ninth innings, the De

troit Tigers won from Chicago today, 4 to 3, and made a clean sweep of the four-game series. Russell was invinci-ble until the eighth. When the Detroit half of that inning began Jennings' men were three runs behind. A triple by Bush, Young's infield out and doubles by Cobb and Crawford pro-duced two runs. Kavanagh's single, Russell's wild throw and Fuller's infield hit filled the bases. Bush walked, forcing in Kavanagh, and the winning run was scored when Young beat



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Yanks Gave Athletics Bad Beating. Philadelphia, April 21.—New York got only five hits off Bressler and Harper today, but three of these were doubles, and all the extra base drives were mixed with passes and an error and the visitors won, 8 to 0. Fisher was in grand form and was given

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Cleveland Bats Timely.

St. Louis, Mo., April 21 .- Timely hitting gave Cleveland another victors over St. Louis this afternoon, 3 to 1 Shotton's single, followed by E. Walker's double, saved St. Louis from a shutout. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning to permit Cleveland to catch a train. In the fourth inning, while chasing a foul, Severeid ran into the stand and was

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COLUMBIA COUNCIL RESTORES FOOTBALL

Sport to Be On Five Years' Trial Un-

der Several Restrictions. By unanimous vote of the University council, football has been restored to Columbia Tuesday afternoon. The sport by the resolutions adopted will won a stake race at Alexander Park be placed on a five-year trial basis. Many restrictions have been thrown around the inauguration of the sport none to again antagonize the authori-tles with any objections to their plans under which the game is restored.

The action on the part of the council came after a carefully planned movement which had for its founda-tion the convincing of the authori-ties of the sincerity of the undergraduates in their petitions for the reinstatement of the game and their willingness to support it.

Work will start immediately in the arranging of a schedule for the Blue and White team next fall. A manager will be elected and perceitations will and White team next fall. A manager will be ejected and negotiations will be opened at once with the managers of the teams of local colleges with the hope that a game with Columbia can be squeezed in somewhere. The task is a difficult one, owing to the fact that the schedules of all the college teams have been completed and more or less readjustment would be found necessary to admit Columbia to their lists.

Yale Trimmed Columbia. New Haven, Conn., April 21.—Yale's aseball team defeated Columbia today, 8 to 2, in a lifeless game. Yale scored six runs in the first inning by timely hitting, aided by poor fielding on the part of the visitors. Watrous, a substitute Yale pitcher, was hit freely, but he was given excellent support especially by the infield.

Innings:

R H F Yale6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -8 9 2 Columbia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 10 3 Watrous and Hunter; Beck, O'Neil and Lane

Cubs-Pirate Game Postponed. Chicago, April 21.—The Chicago-Pittsburgh National league game scheduled for today and postponed on account of rain will be played as a part of a double header July 3.

Kilbane-Mandot Bout Called Off. New Orleans, La., April 21.-The sure to get going.

match between Johnny Kilbane, feath erweight champion, and Joe Mandot, lightweight, set for May 3 here, was called off today.

N. F. A. Seconds Won.

The Academy second team defeated Norwich Commercial School by the score of 9 to 7 on the campus Wednesday afternoon. The game was mark-ed with numerous errors and some

ed with numerous errors and some heavy hitting. The lineup and score by innings follows:

N. C. S.—Murray, p., Fillmore, c;
Clabby, 3b.; Houlihan, If.; McMahon, 2b.; Spicer, ss.; Nelson, 1b.; Zeek, rf.; Robineau, cf.,

N. F. A.—Purvis, p.; Sayles, Madden, lb.; Ferguson, 2b.; Parker, Connor, ss.; Hazel, McKnight, 3b.; Hughes, If.; Cayouette, Cohen, c.; Standish, cf.; Shea, Lynch and Brennan, rf.

N. C. S. 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—7 N. F. A 2nd 2 0 1 0 2 3 1 0 x—9 PLAINFIELD STILL RETAINS

LEAD IN SOCCER LEAGUE Upstate Players Have Clean Slate-Taftville and Baltic Tied For Sec-

ond Place. Plainfield still retains the lead in the Eastern Connecticut Association Foot-ball league and also a clean slate. The final games of the season will be played in the next two weeks and then play is postponed until the fall where they will compete for The Bulletin cup which at the present time rests at Plainfield and indications point that the cup will stay at its present bearings this coming year. The standing of the league follows:

Plainfield Taftville Ponemah Wheel Club

Much Interest in Carnival. Arrangements are complete for the boxing carnival to be given under the auspices of the Molders' union this evening. Much interest has been stimulated in the bout between Jack Monty and Kid Swift, also the fans are looking forward to the bout between Jack Sullivan, another local mit artist, and Hi Ladd of Worcester.

Cyclers Want Games. The Thread City Cyclers of Willi-mantic would like to arrange basebal games with any fraternal organization in Norwich and vicinity. Send all challenges to Gilbert Q. Flynn, Manager, care Thread City Cyclers, 672 Main street, Willimantic,

Forming Sunday League. Plans for the forming of a Sunday aseball league are under way with Manager John B. Benoit of the Taftille baseball club, the promoter. league will consist of six teams, Plain-field, Moosup Emeralds, Baltic, Taftville and the Sachems.

Gaudette With Worcester. Gaudette, who pitched a great game for the Sachems last season against the All Stars, is covering right field for the Worcester team in the New

Will Hike to Gales Ferry. A group of boys will leave the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning for a hike to Gales Ferry. At the Ferry a baseball game will take place and other sports will be held. Harvard Tennis Men Won.

Annapolis, Md., April 21.-Harvard defeated the naval academy at tennis today, winning three out of four sets of singles and both sets of doubles. Harvard Won at Lacrosse.

Annapolis, Md., April 21.—Harvard defeated the naval academy at lacrosse today, 2 to 1. AMERICAN HORSES IN

This Country Will Be Well Repre sented in English Derby. If King George allows the English Derby to be run at Epsom Downs this year America may be represented in going to the lamp by switching both the lamp by switching by switc the famous classic. August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, Herman B. Duryea, Thomas F. Ryan, Louis Win-ans and Charles Carroll are the

MONSTER CLASSIC

Americans who hove eligibles for the big event.
Mr. Belmont's candidate is Danger Rock, by Rock Sand-Delusion, which is a full brother to Defendum. Danger Rock, trainedby J. Watson, finished second to Major Hall Walker's Let Fly in the Exeter Plate at Newmarket last July. Let Fly, by the way, is one of the Derby choices of which King

of the Derby choices of which King George's Friar Marcus appears to be the most formidable.

The Whitney candidates are six in number, but Trainer Jack Joyner is grooming only two of them for the Derby. They are Furdey, and English bred colt by Fowling Piece—Lady Hamburg, and Old Broom, a colt by Broomstick—Rose of Dawn, Neither being manufactured, for a careful perusal of the list shows that no less than 27 lines have been discontinued through failures and have gone out of existence, while nine lines have been absorbed by other companies. Few companies that have failed have been reinstated to good standing by the purchasers. The buyers of the plant have sold the machinery and disposed of the parts and what cars have been Broomstick—Rose of Dawn. Neither won a race in the two year old events

last season. in the fall, but was beaten in fou

construction is the storage battery. Upon its condition depends, to a great extent, the performance of the elec-Detroit has sent Pitcher Karr to the tric starting and lighting system. It is very provoking and sometimes ex-pensive to find that your storage bat-

Connie Mack says his pitchers wil tery is dead, when you inspect it after winter storage. Since it is such an im-portant part, it is of interest to every teep the Athletics up in the race The Athletic players think that with Baker in the lineup they would win motorist to know a few things about battery care and inspection to de-

Banta, one of Springfield's pitchers early last season, is York semi-pro club. Johnny Evers will be back in the game in less than two weeks, according to Manager Stallings.

The Philadelphia Record raps C. Mack for selling Eddie Collins and for not being more liberal with Baker. One of the club owners in this see tion continually howis for control of baseball by the scribes. What's the

Walter Johnson and Grover Cleveland Alexander, two of the greatest pitchers of the day, have yet to pitch a no-hit game. Christy Mathewson's pitching arm is a trifle weak yet, but New York scribes are confident that the weak-

ness will soon disappear, Has Gene Cameron of New Haven

The publicity campaign against the Eastern association is the strangest thing yet. The league has been knocked out, so what's the use of more wal-The Red Sox outfield is doing sensational defensive work, according to Tim Murnane. Tris Speaker is not showing much form at bat, but he is sure to get going.

This craft, it is said, incomes a mount of that is capable of 3,000 r. p. m. without a drop in the power curve, a performance hitherto undreamed of in the automobile world. Details of the

This proposition of dimming the new machine are being carefully kept head lamps of automobiles in order to secret, it not being planned to give a reduce the light for city driving or public demonstration until the Indian-

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DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Suggestions Offered in Dimming Head Lights-State of

Factor in the Modern Motor Car.

the amount of water flowing into the

'Both tubs may be filled from the

through the two pipes and cut holes

an electric lamp give less light is to cut down the current flowing through

it. The wires may be cut the same as holes were cut in the pipe, and resistance or coils of wire connected in to use up part of the current so that less current will reach the lamps.

Obviously more current is being used when the lights are dimmed by this method than were the lights burning brightly, but this system can still be

lamps into series the same as both tubs were filled from the one pipe and

is saved in a gas light when the gas is turned down low."

Among the 242 makes of cars regis-

tered in the state of Michigan during January there were 106 lines of Michi-

inferred that all of these lines are nov

found in process of manufacture The

With many motorists, it is very nat-ural that they give very little atten-tion to their cars, when they are laid

up for the winter. As a result, when overhauling them for use in the spring, they find that some of the

most important parts have suffered from neglect. One of the most im-

portant factors in modern motor car

too long will result in damage,

necessitates expensive repairs, and sometimes the purchase of a new bat-

John De Palma, brother of the famous Ralph De Palma, has been en-tered in the next Indianapolis 500-mile

W. E. Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y.

make much difference.

During the past season the car

der his brother Ralph, whose mechan ician he has been since the last El

it is fondly hoped, will once more re-store Indianapolis 500-mile race hon-

ors to the stars and stripes, is being

constructed at a New Jersey automo-bile factory.

This craft, it is said, mounts a mo-

ner. n American cup defender, which

e pipe and the other pipe turned In this method less water is used

Michigan Has Many Lines of Automobile Manufactur-

ing-Construction of Storage Battery an Important

YORK STREET.

I you should investigate the new

when the car is left standing seems to aplis 500-mile race. be a puzzle to most people.

"To make the matter clear, suppose that there are two tubs to be filled with water and that a separate pipe carries the water to each tub. The tubs will receive a certain amount of whose speed is yet a mystery, he will be a pay world's to account to the water to each tub.

NEW HAVEN

tubs will receive a certain amount of water within a given time. One of two methods may be used to reduce have new worlds to conqueor. That the exploding of gasoline is playing a more important part in the European war than the exploding of gunpowder, is the assertion of a prominent military expert, writes John R. Eustis in the New York Evening Mall. This may seem an exaggeration, but the fact remains that the use of gasoline, as the fuel for aircraft and subin the same time that both pipes were flowing. The second method is to al-low the water to flow into the tubs in the pipes so that part of the water marines, portable field siege lights and motor vehicles is one of the biggest factories in this terrible armageddon.

New the electric current behaves present European war particularly the The motor vehicles being used in the present European war, particularly the motor trucks in the transport service, 'Now the electric current behaves in the same manner. The head lamps are the tubs and the wires the pipes. The electric current is the water floware being subjected to unusually severe service. They are being worked night and day with relays of drivers, ing through the pipes. When the lamps are burning at the full intensity, current is coming to each one through separate wires. The only way to make and get little or no garage attention. As a result, many have become perm-anently disabled. In addition, large numbers have been captured by the

enemy.

To supply motor vehicles to take the place of those whose services have been lost, the allied armies have been obliged to turn to America, and already orders for several thousand have been placed with manufacturers in this country. Shipments of these began in the latter part of September, and have increased in volume steadily since that time. The export busines has given They have shed over the industry dazzling sunshine which promises even more for the future than it has pro-duced for the present and immediate

the other pipe shut off entirely. In this method the electricity is saved by turning the dimmer switch just as gas past. Of the various uses of gasoline in this war, its employment as fuel for motor vehicles is unquestionably of the greatest importance. It is propelling every known type, including the fast dispatch-bearing and scouting motor-cycle and runabout, the powerful tourgan manufacture, but it must not be ing cars which carry staff officers at high speeds through the entire theatre of war, or fitted with armour plate and mounting quick-firing guns, sow death as they tear through the ranks of cavalry and infantry; the easy riding motor ambulances; the heavy trucks which transport food, supplies and ammunition to the firing line: the lighter vehicles which convoy the aeroplanes; the tractors which haul slege
artillery, and the big plows which
open ditches for intrenchments; the
trucks which mount fully-equipped
field kitchens; and portable machine companies that have been revived are easily counted upon the fingers of one

field kitchens; and portable machine shops, and many other similar types almost too numerous to mention.

The manuals of military strategy and tactics are, being completely rewritten by this widespread and highly successful use of motor vehicles. In former times the advance of an army was led by regiments of cavalry. Plodding along in their rear came the infantry and light artillery, and many miles behind great teams of horses struggled to advance the heavy siege guns. Now, the advance of a hostile army is heraided by a great fleet of motor vehicles, traveling at high motor vehicles, traveling at high speed, those in front protected by armor plate and mounting machine guns, and those following many of them large motor constitutions. them large motor omnibuses, carry-ing picked troops. In the rear of this flying advance comes the cavalry, and right up with them the heavy artillery hauled by motor tractors. The march-"Probably the most frequent cause of a dead battery is failure to keep it filled with pure water. This has a very bad effect upon the construction of the battery, and if allowed to go too long will result in dames a which

Trolleymen to Organize. The baseball fever has struck the local trolleymen and on Wednesday afternoon some ten or twelve went to the Cranberry where they had a stiff practice game. Conductor Maurice Looby made an exceptional showing in the box while Motorman Lovett played in fire form behind the bat. The trols levmen expect to have one of the

W. E. Wilson, of Rocheston, owner of the car in which De Palma won the 500-mile race is having it equipped with smaller cylinders at present, believing the change will not sufficiently reduce its speed to affect sufficiently reduce its speed to affect that chances. In view of the fact that the chances, in view of the fact that the chances. In view of the fact that the chances in the chances in the chances in the change will not so far. He is batting and fielding superbly and really keeping the whole infield traveling at a fast clip.

"The nine pitchers of the Red Sox draw \$40,000 salary," says the Boston Globe, "yet Manager Carrigan is dat-ly put to his wits' end to find a boxhas participated in many contests, but without much luck. It is hoped that De Palma's training, as acquired unman willing and in shape to go nin gin races, will once more make it a

